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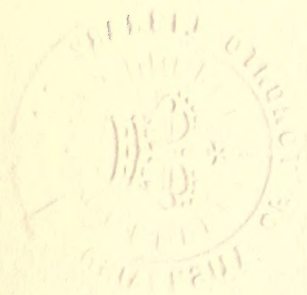
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AUTUMN 1914

BLOW, wind, and bear the dying thoughts
of men

Like yellow leaves to perish and decay:
Scatter them, strip the tree of life. O then
Bring up thy wintry gusts to play
Upon its trunk and branches till it groans
And turns thy breath to music. Fling
Thy snowy clouds and storms until the stones
About its roots are cracked and shivering.
O! sweep away in thy fierce hurricane
The exhalations of its festered limbs
And poisoned sap. Whirl on, and come again
When thou hast shed thy burden. Hymns
Of joy shall greet thy coming when the young
Sweet thoughts do bud in the old tree,
Each thought a soul, and each soul with a tongue
To sing All hail! to thy dear liberty.

ADVENTUROUS LOVE

I

NOW there is hung and fixed between us two
A curtain pieced together of strange things
Done, thought, and felt, unwilling; the puppet
strings

Of chance directing all we strove to do.

We had no skill to sift the false and true.

Love came disguised. Its stealthy whisperings
Of truth in falsehood lured us to the springs
Of feigning, where we drank to our own rue.

Yet more we willed than we could do or know.

We made a motley of our love, but still

Through all our mumming love not ceased to
grow.

We were unwilling players, and our will

Demanded more. Life is no passing show ;

It has a truth that feigning cannot kill.

Adventurous Love

II

If I could write your praise, or tell the story
Of that first golden dream wherein we trod
The ways of Heav'n, and took this little clod
Of earth and made a star of it, your glory
Should be in all men's minds, and the old
hoary

Legends of great loves and lovers, this abroad,
Should wake again and stir the heavy sod,
The lewdness of our modern purgatory.

Men should possess the wonder of your name
As they have air and light. They should be
moved

To snatch some beauty from their sloth and
shame.

Your loveliness by all men should be loved,
Your courage praised, your truth held up to
blame

Pretence by the reality you proved.

Adventurous Love

III

Your love was steadfast. Mine like water
danced

From pool to pool and never, never stayed,
But bubbled in the sun, and in the shade
Took on reflections. Kindness never glanced
At me in vain, brilliance and wit entranced,
Dazzled me, and by beauty was I swayed

Like a young poplar in a forest glade
Reaching to the sun. Yet it never chanced
That I could give for favours in return

Favours again, or ever yield my best
For good. My best was yours. I could
unlearn

To love you with my heart, but—there's the
test—

Your soul in mine had never ceased to
burn.

If that be constant, constancy's confessed.

Adventurous Love

IV

Constant ! When after many days we met
And looked for the old friendliness again,
I felt the years, the long years, fall like
rain

Upon me, all the years. Time ceased.
Regret

There could not be since time was not, and
yet

The years, falling, beat in upon my brain
And set me counting, counting up the
gain

I had in losing. How could I forget ?
Love in your eyes ! The vision of a joy
Unshakable, impermeable, strong.
Is life that ? Or is life a silly toy
Wherewith we play as we are borne along
By love ? Does love create us to destroy,
And in our wanton discord find its song ?

Adventurous Love

V

We two have gone our ways, separate still.
We parted when the heavy-gathered cloud
Of my own folly burst upon me. Proud
You were, and babbling scandal could not kill
Your will to help that in the noble will
Was help indeed, and rent the poisoned
 shroud
Of vanity that wrapped me, while the
 crowd
Of inward plagues desisted from their ill.
Your courage waked the fainting heart in me,
Dead in my own thick muddiness and
 drowned
In my flood of tears, the salt cleansing sea
That washed the fringes of my soul and
 ground
Me with its sands into an ecstasy
Of sorrow, where again your love I found.

Adventurous Love

VI

Call you that living ? Ever in my mind
That is the question. Life with no intent,
Only by dull habit, day by day spent
In a thick happiness with the eyes blind
To beauty and the soul lost in a kind
Of reverie, in humorous content
With solitude, half dreaming it were blent
In love with one whose love is unconfined.
The wind in spring drives up the sap in
trees,
And mating birds sing love. Such joys as
these
Dwell in my soul, obscure, remote and dim.
They should be glowing. Why do I still
freeze
My own warmth so ? Is't not enough to
please ?
Pleasure ? Nay, joy should fill life to the brim.

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VII

“Is it not hard,” you cried out in your
hurt,

“Hard to see others give you gracious things
And sweet companionship and offerings
Of friendship, and nice humours to divert
You from impatience at the sly, alert,
Suspicious minds that, when your spirit sings,
Will turn deaf ears and flout th’ imaginings
You weave ? ” I heard you, dumb, distraught,
inert.

Yet had you cherished me and been my mate
And constant fellow, would you not have
seen

Your love dimmed with habit, and like a slate
Used by a schoolboy, writ on now, now
clean ?

Would ever love in you have turned to hate
Or been triumphant as your love has been ?

Adventurous Love

VIII

Can there be comfort in such tricking out
Of what we might have been had this and
this

Befallen or green love not gone amiss ?

Distraction and the base attempt to flout

The cold necessity of bringing doubt

To war with faith sans hope of armistice.

We can imagine nothing but what is.

The issue's there, howe'er we turn about.

We seek for continuity and strive

To make in mind a room where life had
none

For our love's home. Our love is still
alive ?

Aye, and will live when our adventure's
done.

It has escaped us. Vainly we contrive

Such slipping out of Time's dominion.

Adventurous Love

IX

But I am yours in thought. In these words
yours

Wholly. I can sound an answering note
In you, clear as a bell. Your stops by rote
Are mine. The melody that ever pours
Through the dividing air to fill your stores
Of inward music, that is mine. I'll quote
Times without number when the words I
wrote

Forestallèd were by song that in me soars.
True thought in music rises, as the larks
Rise from the gorse when spring joy wells in
them.

Is that enough ? What if your spirit harks
Back to old hope ? There is no diadem
To give you there. 'Tis dead. My soul em-
barks

Upon another quest, though you contemn.

Adventurous Love

X

This looking backward turns the heart to
stone.

Time weighs heavy with us. Failure stings
To numbness. Years are marked in us as rings
In trees. But they give strength. The winter's
gone,

And we have borne its buffetings alone
Better than if we'd been together. Things
That never would have reached us 'neath the
wings

Of common approbation left us grown.
We were hard tested. Trials could not break
The resolution we had formed to hold
Fast to the vision we had seen, and make
Joy out of sorrow, wonders manifold
Out of our dreams, and those same dreams to
shake

Into real truth, all summer-green and gold.

Adventurous Love

XI

And one more question. Are we to have no
more

Than memory and knowledge? Are we
lost

Because our love with false ideas was crossed
And turned to comedy? To some far
shore

We may yet drift, to islands where the
frore

Enchantment waits our coming, tempest-tossed,
The spell of ages bidding our accost

To break and all our wonders to restore.

Never did dream more comfortably shine

Or promise more. But dreams are all deceit,
As drugging and injurious as wine.

Love in a dream is but a counterfeit.

Love in gross life alone can be divine,

Creating coolest joy in vilest heat.

Adventurous Love

XII

There is something unsatisfied. Can we
Look in each other's eyes and say : "'Tis
well.

'Tis now as then ? " No. Like a tolling
bell

Sounds the hard knowledge of uncertainty.

Too much we lack. In our philosophy

The true imagination does not dwell,

To use our forces and in ripeness swell

Our love, too timid ever to be free.

We lack the mastery of mind and sense

To win and hold the understanding bright

Wherein love weds, and, boldly casting
hence

Its hesitation, soars up to the light

Whence all comes. O ! our lack is so
immense

Our very joy before it takes to flight.

Adventurous Love

XIII

What binds us then ? Why do I never
scan

Words in your hand, your fragmentary
lines

Without a melting of the heart ? There shines

In them your very gesture and the wan

Charm of your paleness calling me as man

To you as woman. Desire undermines

Despair's resolve. Not till love divines

Our lack can we restore the joy that ran.

Neither can seek alone the ways we knew

In old enchantment, which before our
eyes

Will fade away if we usurp our due.

We'd live in legend, twilight for sunrise,

Should we but ape what we were used to
do,

Too foolish hand in hand, alone too wise.

Adventurous Love

XIV

You smile your answer scornfully, but O !

So tenderly, as though there were no
cloud

'Twixt you and me but you'd dissolve. Aloud

You say : " Still wait ? But I have waited,
though

Nothing you promised." In that cry I
know

That I am bounded in your patience, bowed

Beneath the weight and burden of your
proud

Docility, for nothing else you show.

Wait not upon me, and your tenderness

Will have me captive, yet a noble king

Of many stars, a champion to bring

Trophies and arms, like knights in Lyonesse,

To lay before you. Now I only sing

Your patience and your silent suffering.

Adventurous Love

XV

There are who snatch at beauty, and will
do

Violence to themselves in haste to clasp
The prize life offers, and therein renew
The hope they smirch. But lovers who are
true

Know well that beauty caught in such a
clasp

Is venomous and fatal as the asp

Of Cleopatra. Beauty is like dew.

It falls on love to shed its blessing cool

Over its blossoms. Beauty emanates

So commonly from earth and love, the
fool

Prizes it not, and, seeking more, creates

Phantoms of richness, and begins to pule

When lust-begotten joys lust dissipates.

Adventurous Love

XVI

We are like drops of water trembling down
From branches of a tree and scatterèd
And lost. We shiver into form, the dead
Releasing us awhile to don the gown
Of being to sustain the high renown
Of Love, that through the realm of death has
shed

Its glory on this place and ripenèd
The spirit in the clay to wear its crown.
From earth Love brings the ceaseless rise and
fall

Of forms wherein we live and struggle on
To knowledge that we live before the pall
Of death once more enshrouds. When we are
gone,

If we have won that knowledge ere the
call,

There shineth love in our rebellion.

Adventurous Love

XVII

We do rebel. For knowledge we will sin
Boldly. There is no peril of the soul
But we will brave it to attain the goal
Of consciousness. The cunning snare and
gin
May trap a thousand times, but we will
win
Through to our end, to fill the golden bowl
With wisdom, though at once we spill the
whole
And rashly end where prudence would begin.
Beginning and beginning and no end ;
That is the tale of prudence, that the scheme
Of calculating men who never friend
Nor lover know, and good repute esteem
O'er kind warm comradeship and have to
mend
No breakages. Ah ! not for them our dream.

Adventurous Love

XVIII

I have a room wherein each day I sit
Word-weaving. I have windows, south, east,
west,
And with the changing sky my eyes are
blest.

Over this wide Heaven I let my wit
And fancy roam. My thoughts like birds do
flit

Against the clouds in happy, happy quest
Of straws and twigs and moss to build their
nest.

This is the Spring when days with love are lit.
My thoughts are happy, but my envious heart
Watches them mate, and knows itself alone,
Wedded to nothing but the writer's art.
A kind of savage pride to be apart
Possesses me, and I am cold as stone,
Wanting the will to make my love my own.

Adventurous Love

XIX

This want of will, this practice of deferring,
Is near passion. This will be then and
then !

Something so wondrous waits upon that
When

That less than miracles would be a slurring
Upon its virtue. There is such a stirring
In veins and mind, the ways of common
men

Are barren haunts. I am no citizen.
In streets of cities I go blindly erring.
Not many ways I need to live, but one.
One way, one aim, one impulse I desire,
Not to reach safety, but the tongues of fire
To snatch from Heaven, that fiercer joy may
run

And burn a track to lead me ever higher
To meet in love my soul's companion.

Adventurous Love

XX

O ! what a ragged garb a lover wears
In this thought-wearied world ! In days of
old

Lovers were kings and knights, and they were
bold

To storm desire, knew nothing of the cares
That beggar us, who stand below the stairs
Of Heaven, and moan and shiver in the cold
Of our own emptiness, and prate and scold,
And vow we dare not move for fear of
snares.

Each boasts of his disease, and has the worst
Symptom of ill the body politic
Has bred. Such hubbub as you'd think would
burst

The ears of angels, were not they, too, sick
With our mean clamour. We are so accursed,
The lover knows no gesture but a trick.

Adventurous Love

XXI

As is the lover, so will be the man
In all his dealings. If his lust do steal
The treasure of his love, he'll soon re-
veal

That same rapacity in all he can,
And Self will thrust his way into the van
Of all his aims. True love he cannot feel
But in despair, when crushed beneath the
wheel

Of retribution and its dreaded ban.
My Self's disarmed, for I am so remote
From treasure of my love, I cannot seize
Aught for my pleasure. Nothing else I
note

Worth having, and I taste the bitter lees
In the first sip of every cup. My throat
Dries to the taste of all my vision sees.

Adventurous Love

XXII

And Time goes creeping on slyly and slips
From underneath our feet. From where we
stand

We see the hurrying, spent days, a band
Of shrunk shadows. And now there blithely
trips

To-day, who, with the greeting on our lips,
Avoids us and escapes, and all we planned
Is withered, turned to ashes in my hand.

We watch the wreck of our home-coming
ships.

We can but count the hours till the day
That stands and stays to greet us, bids us
come

To join the vanished days, and slip away
Thither where Love is death and death the sum
Of all the days ; the burden of our lay
Come to its falling close, and our love dumb.

Adventurous Love

XXIII

I am to see you and to hear you tell
How you have fared, what suffered, what enjoyed,
The truth you've won, the falsehood you've
destroyed

In service of the love our magic dell
Bestowed on us. There's nothing here could
quell

In me its energy, to fill the void
Within my soul. In you its unalloyed
Pure force should now harmoniously dwell.
My storms will lead me to the peaceful haven.
Your peace will be my welcome. We shall find
Our kingdom. We shall build a palace graven :
"Here is love." There the fancies of the
mind,

Our single mind, shall plant a garden paven
With memories dead and hopes long since
resigned.

Adventurous Love

XXIV

Now I have seen you, and this silly coil
Is no whit simplified, but rather turned
To sourness, as though all that we have learned
Had dried, and left us nothing but the
foil,

The rind, knowledge was clothed in. All our
toil

Has led nowhither. There where passion burned
Are grey embers wherein I not discerned
One spark. We sowed our seed in barren
soil.

This can be but the ruin of a season.

Will not the sun that breeds in carrion

Bring forth in living souls ? It were a treason

Upon Love's might to think our tale is done

Because the hornèd lantern of our reason

Shows emptiness where growth should have
begun.

Adventurous Love

XXV

This misery heaped up by us contains
Some virtue or some knowledge we could
keep

For dreams to feed on in the quiet sleep
That we shall dwell in when our present
pains

Are numbed, and wearily we count our gains
And losses in the money-changers' cheap.

The spirit we have thrust into a deep
Oblivion is hid, and price remains.

If value I have none in my own eyes,
I cannot take the price the merchants give.

What can you sell them? Little dusty lies,
The few you have not lost. They have a
sieve

With meshes will not hold them. Dust they
prize

When it is rank to let corruption live.

Adventurous Love

XXVI

These women wipe their mouths and smile and
smile

In wickedness as they emerge so sly

Out of their torpid pleasure, where the high

Courage of the soul drownèd is in guile

And cunning, they forgetting all the while

The lover in the man. They let slip by

The beauty of their moments, while they
try

To hold their pleasure with their subtle
wile.

Yet if they cheat love of his praise and snatch

All for themselves, they only aggravate

Their heat and sharpen appetite, and catch

No satisfaction. Neither love nor hate

They know, but bitter, bitter thoughts they
hatch,

Like flies which soon their joys disintegrate.

Adventurous Love

XXVII

Out of this turmoil, seeking to escape,
I look back and back, searching for some
cool

And joyous love as limpid as a pool
Fed by a new-born spring. I see your shape
Shadowy come to me. I stand agape
To watch you yonder where we held our
school

Of love in the dingle, and I, poor fool,
Could learn no lesson, but mimicked like an
ape.

Then, following the shadow, did I break
With you and youth and beauty and my trust.
For counterfeit I did the truth forsake.
The false love's shattered, and my spirit must
Gather the fragments of desire, and take
New hope to raise the true love from the
dust.

Adventurous Love

XXVIII

It is egregious to suppose our tale
Should have no end. Such music has its
close.

Love dies in us. The fairest season goes.
The past for ever is beyond our hail.
That little joy of ours is spent and stale
When we do recollect it. Winter snows
Are all bleak memory contains. There
blows

In it no beauty, only shadows pale.
It is a sickness in us that we tend
Our love's reflection in a world so full
Of loveliness to love and apprehend
And make our own. As grim as Yorick's
skull

Is this unearthèd love on which we spend
Our substance till our hearts are void and
null.

Adventurous Love

XXIX

Love dies in us. It dies as flowers die,
But to return increased. It may not
dwell

Contained in us, but it must ever swell
To fruitfulness, its joys to multiply.
Swift is the flight of joy. It passes by
All but the swiftest spirit, which can
tell

The glory and the power in the knell
Of dying love in proven majesty.
Each soaring joy sheds light whereby we
range

In rapture and enchantment, in the pure
Delight of going out to meet the change
Constantly coming, so that we are sure
Of a release from torment and the
strange

Repulsiveness of life we can endure.

Adventurous Love

XXX

So you are come, my wonder, and behold
My gathered loves are one, which now out-
pours

Its virtue for your homage, and restores
The current of my being, fold on fold
Of flooding warmth, to bear me from the cold
And icy cavern through whose rocky jaws
Alone I could not break. My soul its laws
Sets up again, now writ in shining gold.
Free is my mind, and now my heart sings
sweetly,

Because your heart is its dear listener.
And O ! this music shall be wrought completely
When your heart sings to mine, and there shall
stir

Through all the world a springtime that shall
featly

Feast love with gold and frankincense and myrrh.

Adventurous Love

XXXI

Come all you lovers, come, and let us build
An airy palace reaching to the moon
And roofed with many stars, with flowers
 strewn,
And haunted with the ancient song that
 filled
The primal world before the joy was spilled
Wherein man came. Aye, let us build, and
 soon
We shall establish the unpriced boon,
The sovereignty of love, when Self is killed.
For Self dies in such effort. Nothing more
We need than the divine and overbearing
Magic in our blood, from the very core
Of life sent forth, in every form appearing,
Singing the song we sing as high we soar,
Borne on the light and knowledge of our
 sharing.

Adventurous Love

XXXII

Are you that lady whom in dreams I met
And worshippèd, she at whose feet I laid
Th' immortal treasure of my soul, afraid
Lest she should pass it by and let
Me perish of her ignorance ? Forget
Her grace I cannot. Always my dreams
fade.

She answers not. Uncertainty has preyed
Upon reality, my hopes to fret.
That promise, that rare beauty, can it bide
In you ? And can you live it and be-
stow it ?
In dreams I need not know. She is the
bride
Of some immortal, love-possessed, to show it
Star-like and eternal. Be it my pride,
If you are she on earth, to be your
poet.

Adventurous Love

XXXIII

The sun goes down and weaves upon the
west

The gorgeous colours of the east, revealing
High promise for the morrow. So the
feeling

That rioted in me when I possessed
My vision of you first has left me blest
With glorious hope, like gold bells pealing
And humming in a tower. Humbly kneeling,
Like some old knight, I vow me to a quest.
I will seek beauty that shall make me
worth

Your glance, and win the only boon I
crave,

To know, before I go down to the earth,
One love untarnished, chivalrous and brave
In man and woman, instruments of birth,
Both free in love and neither other's slave.

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XXXIV

Perhaps you love, perhaps you have the
wonder

Of happiness, that gift I valued not
Till now, being engrossèd in my lot
Of sorrow and disgrace, to break asunder
My growth from all the parasites where-
under

It was drooping. All that is now forgot.
My free desire has borne away the clot
Of thought and scattered wit and fancy's
plunder.

I am released and bring you my desire,
All panting after beauty for your praise,
To lift up love and beauty from the mire,
If you are rich in love to make your
days

More lovely, and to pour a lover's fire
Upon you if you go in loveless ways.

Adventurous Love

XXXV

Your eyes have seen some sorrow and have
won

That clearness which can mirror all the
world

And concentrate its beauty. There empearl'd
Was love, and I was drownèd like the sun.

My light shone in your eyes, and there begun

The miracle of joy. Our spirits whirled
Into the chaos of creation, hurled

Away our souls with seeking spent and
done.

A singing angel in his music caught

The fierce desire our spirits had become

And wove it into song, and on it wrought

Until the voice that cried in us was dumb.

When exultation died, then we were fraught

With life, and sent to make the earth love's
home.

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XXXVI

In woods the sorrel and violets blow,
Starring a carpet of bright celandine.
The brown beech buds and larches' tender
green

High overhead proclaim the truth below.
All promise splendour. In myself I know
Promise as sweet and hopefulness as
keen,

A flowering where bitterness had been,
And joy where it had seemed no truth would
grow.

April in my heart has brought merriment
Shyly peeping out of my cold dark fears.
April tears and laughter soon will be
blent

When golden the sun of my love appears,
To ripen the promise, the good intent,
And bring in full the summer of my years.

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XXXVII

How marvellously full of living song
The air is ! The birds in bush and brake
Bid the sun stay to keep the world awake
For their delight. How marvellously
strong

The scents fall on the evening air among
The thrilling notes. Together they do make
The air melt in the light, and tall trees shake
The stars among their leaves the whole night
long.

They will grow prouder for the coming
dawn.

My heart is full to bear this miracle.

Into the central wonder it is drawn.

It answers clearly as a silver bell.

Out of its sullen brooding it is torn,

And knows this love it has no need to
tell.

Adventurous Love

XXXVIII

There cannot be for us the simple charm
Of Love, wherein young men and maidens
flit

Like shadows fondly whispering, or sit
Bemused, secure and safe from the alarm
Of circumstance, and never think of harm
Their love can come to. But when souls are
knit

As ours are, more than harm has come of it.
A storm is loosed that nothing can becalm.
The tender groping after love is still
Our brief security. But Love has burned
In us that sense away, and we have turned
Our faces sunwards. We have topped the
hill

Of life, and never in the shade of good
and ill

Can we disguise the truth our love has learned.

Adventurous Love

XXXIX

What is this truth? It is the truth that
hovers

Ever near our minds and upon the wind
Goes singing. 'Tis the joy the flowers
find

In living. 'Tis the world the sun discovers
And disguises. It is in us as lovers.

It is beauty. To have seen it is to bind
Fast on the sword of will, to leave behind
Comfort and join the heroes and earth-
movers.

It is the challenge to set out on war
With gods and men; to struggle to drive
back

All that would dim the vision, and afar
To prophesy; to fill the void and lack
Of living till the shell of mind shall crack
And let love soar beyond the farthest star.

Adventurous Love

XL

The poet's mind is curious to seek
Its way through every joy of all that blooms
And dies. It forces all the closed rooms
Of love and weds the mistress-thought, to
speak

In words of beauty what in its unique
Power it discerns. Its vigour still assumes
Collaboration of all mind. The tombs
Of habit and stale thought it strives to
break.

It is the poet's might that all he is
He makes, and all he makes becomes again
Himself, enriched, enlarged. No mysteries
Deny his love their power. In his brain
He stores such force and light, his agonies
Make weakness into strength and joy of
pain.

Adventurous Love

XLI

True marriage knows no law. It is the
tried

Mating of two spirits to make one song,
A singing to the death. It is the strong
Inpouring of two currents in the tide
Of life, whereon the bridegroom and the bride
Are borne beyond the seas of right and
wrong

Out to the far ocean, where they belong
Wholly to love and need no other guide.
Theirs is dominion of the seen and heard
And felt and thought. Fear, meanness, and the
base

Snatch of advantage in the sweaty herd,
The coldness of unwedded souls, efface
Themselves before their courage and give
place

To fruitfulness and freedom undeterred.

Adventurous Love

XLII

Lo, here the summer on the huddled hills,
The green-blue corn, the roses in the rows,
The cherry-trees all stripped. The south wind
blows

Full-bellied clouds to swell the little rills.
The loves of birds are done. The season kills
In richness the last ecstasy that shows
The vigour of the spring. My spirit knows
The bee-like art which honeyed joy distils.
What though the zenith of the year be past,
And harvesting is nigh, and apples red
Do cluster on the boughs, and hogs find
mast ?

I have my harvest too. When summer's
fled

And brown leaves fall and winter comes at
last,

My joy will live though yearling joys be dead.

Adventurous Love

XLIII

A boy I never was, and never smooth
And eel-like to slip through the oozy mud
Of early life, but ever in my blood
A turbulence no kindnesses could soothe
Coloured my mind. As in a players'
booth

I saw life rounded, kneaded to a cud
For hope to chew. Too soon my soul in
bud

Perceived its purpose and divined its truth.
In all unworthy things I sought to find
The beauty of my vision, not their own,
And wrinkled pleasures bit into my mind
Their disappointment, turned my heart to
stone

And made me live too much in hope. Behind
My hope of love were shapeless shadows
thrown.

Adventurous Love

XLIV

Never in vain ! The nightingale proclaims
No other truth. In the dark night he tells
The night is not in vain. In woods and
dells,

When other creatures sleep, the singer shames
The hopeless. Love works through not for our
aims,

Through not for the singer, whose ditty swells
Out on the night air. Bravely he rebels
Against the night. His song bursts into flames.
The moonlight trembles in the trees, the wind
Is kindled, and the night takes on such wonder
That jealous day sends out his spies to find
What beauty stirs the world, and light like
thunder

Breaks. Cocks crow, and the sun comes up to
blind

Our eyes and tear the night and earth asunder.

Adventurous Love

XLV

I hold that lovers meet most in their
glee

And taste most sweetness in it. Their
desire

Has its sacrament, offering of fire,

The sacrifice of personality.

Less is but greed. In it no truth can
be.

Lust knows not truth, and never can aspire

To more than pleasure with its ruin dire

On its own head, its rot in secrecy.

The interest and charm wherewith we fard

Our greed avail us nothing if we lose

The discipline of spirit and the ward

Of mind. We are abused when we abuse,

And lovers are undone if they discard

Their glee, and where no choice is, think to
choose.

Adventurous Love

XLVI

Love is the adventure where spirits glow
In understanding of the heart and mind,
How all the felt is by the thought refined
Till what men hope is turned to what they
 know.

Their peace of soul defending as they go,
They let no lust obscure their light and
 blind

Their vision of the love of their own kind,
But seek the friend in every jealous foe.
Men's praise and blame are nought. They
 cleave

Fast to their purpose high, to be as brothers,
And shed their fear and shyness. And they
 leave

Behind for ever cowardice that smothers
The impulse in whose upthrust they achieve
The fire whereby they live and kindle others.

Adventurous Love

XLVII

Thoughts that lie deep are often killed with
speech,

When but a look will bring them to the view,

Or some felt sympathy will find the clue

For their winged passage through the mind to
reach

Imagination, there to make a breach

And open up new caverns. 'This the true

And living inspiration is that few

Have known in art and lovers all beseech.

Winged thoughts in art do hover near the earth.

Such thoughts in love are caught and turned to
tears,

To laughter, to creating joy and mirth,

Are lived and sung and breathed, and flouted
fears

Do flee before the mystery of birth,

Wherein the child of thought and love appears.

Adventurous Love

XLVIII

In love if souls have met and minds their greet-
ing

Given in sweet laughter and the bubbling
joy

Of recognition, and with no alloy

Bodies are warmed to gold, then in the
meeting

Of man and woman, will to will in fleeting

Contact, there burns a flame which can destroy

Illusion, and the dangerous employ

Of sense consume, the tyrant Self unseating.

Fear then no more a loss which is all gain.

Clay must be fired before it can be used

Its joy to hold, its spirit to contain.

Fear then no more the flame of love. Refused

By Love are they who shrink from lovers'
pain.

They live in torment, chafing, sore, and bruised.

Adventurous Love

XLIX

Love may be for one moment to uplift
The whole of life, and after, severance,
A sinking into form. The world of chance
Asserts its tyranny once more, and bodies
drift

Apart. Such lovers will be true, and shift
No burden, or deny the arrogance
Of Time or Fortune. All things will enhance
Their treasured joy, the true and false to
sift.

They will not yield, and in no covetise
Will they let slip their hold on truth, or
sink

Their pride for sake of favour in men's
eyes.

But ever at the well of love they drink
And go in wisdom. One or other dies :
The lover follows to the farthest brink.

Adventurous Love

L

There lies my heart. Its burden is all
laid

Before you. Do you smile because it is
So small, or do you smile at mysteries
Whereof you know the clue, and I have
said

Nothing to show I felt them? Undis-
mayed

I bring this poem to you. Such as 'tis,
Accept it. Lovers to their mistresses
Bring tenderness in singing words arrayed.
They are made happy in acceptance. Song!
I would there were more music purely wrought
In this, and tunes with melody, and long
Swift flights to beauty overleaping thought,
With never trace of sorrow or the strong
Will struggling through the battles I have
fought.

A FOOL'S WISDOM

I NOTHING know but that I nothing know,
And therefore I sing merrily.

I sit and watch the thronging moments go,
Each taking life from me.

They are so busy, visiting like bees
My heart in its sweet flowering.

They never rest, and sometimes at my ease
I taste the love they bring.

A bargain ! Love for honey of the heart.

Love dies. They have the honey sealed,
And something lives when love and I depart,
Having no more to yield.

There may be or there may not be a plan.

What can I do but acquiesce ?

Why should I spoil the joy of being man
With torment of a guess ?

A Fool's Wisdom

Fears all are groundless. Hopes are only fears
Disguised, and evil is but good
In masquerade. And laughter chasing tears
Lives in the human mood.

I laugh because my tears do burn and weep
To melt my laughter's sudden cold.
I suffer always in the strife to keep
My soul from growing old.

Poor soul ! Poor little, lost, abused thing,
In body lost, the maze of flesh
So intricate, thou who wert born to sing
And fly art caught in mesh.

Why dost thou chide me ? Mine is not the will
Would have it so, nor mine the greed
That makes this bulk, whose essence we distil,
Whereon the moments feed.

A Fool's Wisdom

My soul, my body, and myself, we three
Are strangers till the moments come
And bring us love, in whose fair mystery
Our quarrels all are dumb.

O then my soul will sing its sweetest song,
And I am then all merriment,
To make my queer and sluggish body strong—
We three are well content.

LOVERS' PRIVILEGE

LOVERS are privileged that they can draw
All time together, and therein distil
The joy that thrills through space and knows no
law

Into an ecstasy ; and they can spill
Their golden cup of joy, and know
Themselves the richer and the greater as they go.

They can be bounded in a little room
And be as free as stars, and they can shine
Each for the other through the darkest gloom
Of circumstance, with such a light divine
That they as spirits are, and throw
A coloured radiance upon the world below.

Lovers' Privilege

This mingles with the sunlight and throws back
Its brilliance, till an ever-moving flood
Of light pours through the air and through the
black

Uncharted spaces of the mind, to set the blood
Leaping and bodies in a glow
To tell the spirit's might, its seed of joy to sow.

Within themselves they know the force of earth
Which puts forth loveliness and gathers it
Again. The miracles of death and birth
Are in their hands, for life and death are lit
For them by love, which flickers low
But in their folly, and they have no other woe.

True lovers meet in humour which controls
Even their passion, that else becomes a snare
To trap them in and squeeze their living souls
Dry of humanity and all the fair
Dreams and desires they do owe,
And turns the fondest friend into a jealous foe.

Lovers' Privilege

The wisest lovers meet most in their glee,
And melt from that into the burning gold
Of love, keeping all sweet impalpably
With cooling drops of laughter. They are bold
To taste, and let their tasting grow
Into the wonder of the rarest joy we know.

THE TOP OF THE MILL

YONDER see the summer wind
Sweep along the corn.
See the clouds with gold outlined,
Where the sun has torn
A window blue that he may see
Beauty set for you and me.

See the roses peeping out
In the garden there,
And the black pig lift her snout,
And the startled hare,
Yonder in the furrowed field,
Run until he is concealed.

The Top of the Mill

We can see him, you and I,

We see everything.

All the world goes floating by,

Beauty on the wing,

Bearing you and me above

Earth and all its earthy love.

Summer wind blows words away,

Colour blinds our eyes.

Thoughts are shed this matchless day,

You and I are wise

With a wisdom Heaven-sent,

All of love and music blent.

We are high above the earth,

Rapt into a dream.

We are songs of joy and mirth

Dancing in a gleam,

Upward cast by life to show

The sun what joy the earth can know.

The Top of the Mill

But a word can break the spell,
And we must descend
Earthward, there this joy to tell.
You and I, my friend,
Lived a miracle up there
In the magic summer air.

LAURA GREY

THIS is my body. It has been a thing
Of pleasure, if you call that so which gives
Forgetfulness to those in whom there lives
No courage for the bitter labouring
Of spirit to its joy.
My will is to destroy.
I take their pleasure from them, nothing else. If
there were more,
I could not take it. That was mine
To give or to withhold.
It was as cheap as gold,
As worthless, as corrosive as the wine
That savoured it ; as empty as the songs they
dance to, score
On score of women like me, yet how little like
In their untouched and foolish innocence !

Laura Grey

They might as easily have drifted on th' immense
And shifting surface of humanity
Into a calm respectability. They could not
strike

One blow for themselves. They could not be
Other than what they were ; in fact,
What others are in mind
Who dare not act.

I had the will to torture out my life.

I never could have mated as a wife

With any man as men are now. I could not find

When first I dreamed of love any to know

How much of love and beauty I could prize,

However densely veiled and hidden from my eyes,

Or for his love what love I had to show.

And with this hunger blinded, I cried out,

Having a young faith in my dream,

Upon the world to see this love without

One selfish thought, this love that should redeem

The bitter hardness of the world.

Laura Grey

My broken dream I hurled

Away.

Let no man say

That I have been unhappy, for my will

Has lived, and nothing here could kill

My spirit. I have met dear souls and kind

Good men and women in the world of blind

Unheeding folly. My will was to destroy,

To give some pleasure in my joy

In slow destruction. But Nature's will

Seemed stronger, mercilessly strong.

She has no heed of right and wrong.

This is my body. It is still

Alive and gifted with another life.

Nature and I implacably at strife.

My will is stronger. I deny this birth,

And gladly give my body to the earth.

TO A LADY

WHO DOUBTED IF THINGS WERE QUITE SO
SIMPLE AS HE THOUGHT

THE spirit that conceived such loveliness,
And in its labour dwells a little space
In us must be
In purpose single. How else could we guess,
Brief sojourners in this confinèd place,
At liberty ?
What could be simpler than the frank
Outgoing to a friend, or than the sweet
Salute of love,
Wherein we thrust our way up through the rank
And weedy growth of habit and souls meet ?
What else can shove
Aside the foes of life, by spirit bred
In its huge toil, and what else can disperse
Complexities

To a Lady

But simple joy whereby delights are fed ?
There is one only joy, simple. Diverse
It never is.

We have no life but when we are aware
In love of life's divine simplicity,
And are content
That in this knowledge we can simply share.
Else do we sink from living poetry
To argument.

If you have had the spirit in you stirred
By sight of spirit working in a rose
Or human heart,
Then is your sword the bright creating word,
A living song. Your love its wonder shows
In simple art.

SONG

SLOW is the growth of love,
And like a tree
Spreading its roots below,
Spreading its leaves above.
Slowly do lovers show
Their liberty
Each in the other free.

Slowly do lovers reach
Up to the sun ;
Drawing from earth their health,
Each giving life to each,
Sharing their living wealth
Till love is done
And their desire is run.

LINES ON VISITING HIS LADY IN WAR-TIME

THEY have put out the lights.
What then ?
Your days are viler than your nights,
O men !

There shall be darkness now
And noise.
The spirit loses in your row
Its joys.

Not mine ! I have a fire
Will burn
And light the world of my desire,
And turn

On Visiting His Lady

Your chaos to a shapely thing.

I know

A room where still my soul can sing.

I go

With laughter in my heart,

And rare

Sweet glee upon my lips to start

My hare.

O ! like a hare is she,

My dear,

And sport it is to set her spirit free

From fear.

My soul is swift and fleet.

She flies.

My soul is swift and she is very sweet,

My prize.

On Visiting His Lady

Therefore, O men, you may

Put out

Your lights. I've this, and you can go

your way

Without.

IMAGINATION

LIKE gold in mud the vision of delight
Shines when the mind
Is wrought upon by will. Till then our sight
But makes us blind.

Rarely the will has kindled a man's life,
And rarer still
Is courage found to face the inward strife
Bred by the will.

There is in many hunger and desire
Insatiate,
But few maintain imagination's fire
And master Fate.

Imagination

The many shrink from payment of the price
In suffering.

Their fear has gripped them in its iron vice
And broke their wing.

He who would rise and flame-like glow and burn
Must cast away
All hopes and fears, and let his whole world turn
To ashes grey.

Then like a phoenix springs his world again
Into the air,
Created, formed, a joy set up to reign
Over despair.

It perishes and dies, but lo ! once more
A golden tower
Is raised as will and mind and love restore
Their sov'reign power.

Imagination

Worlds upon worlds imagination makes

While men see men

And quail before their numbers. The dawn
breaks

Beyond their ken.

Created worlds exhale fair mists of joy

And shed their rain,

Healing, releasing sweetness to destroy

All mortal pain.

Such stores of music hidden in the soul,

Could we but see,

Will rise to bear us onward to the goal

Where life is free.

WEDDED

WHAT dearer marriage can there be,
Or what more holy than the kiss
Wherein two souls are mystically free ?
What is there more than this ?

Two lovers, finding dear delight,
Open their hearts, and their souls fly
Up to the stars and out of mortal sight.
What means it then to die ?

O love in whom the spirit burns
Sad life and death and pain away,
Insatiate desire thy wisdom learns,
Dissolving night in day.

Wedded

When lovers join the starry dance
And follow out their destiny,
They are the masters of their circumstance
And only they are free.

ON HEARING "THE MAGIC FLUTE"

I HAVE seen wonders. I have freely gone
In search of marvels and have found
More than I sought, and ever hastened on
After the treasures that abound
In Eldorado. I have even gained
The room between this life and dreams.
And I have dreamed of purity unstained
By wonders of this earth, which teems
With beauty blossoming in mud, and life
Dying of its living, and tears
Shaken out of hardness, and all the rife
Thick pestilential plagues our fears
Beget upon our souls. O! I have dreamed
Such beauty as would almost turn
My eyes away from earth, so rich it seemed,
But that in human love I learn

On Hearing "The Magic Flute"

The use of dreams, how they are no escape,
But, as a flying music, sing
To life of hope and courage proud to shape
Unwieldy loves. And they do bring
A singing into thoughts. They fructify
The seeds of feeling, blessings pour
Upon the thought and felt in their most high
Union in poetry. They soar
Like bees upon their marriage flight ; up, up
Into the eager air. All this
I fiercely sought. And here I blithely sup
In art as gracious as a kiss
My meed of truth, dreamed, felt, and thought
until
The gift is there, the perfect fruit
Of love and art ; through the creating will,
Life conquered by "The Magic Flute."

KNOWLEDGE

MY days go slowly now, and the absurd
Intoxication of my sappy growth
Has fallen away. Things seen and heard
I can now hold and shape with the keen word.
Leisure is mine, and I can put on sloth
Like a down cover to keep thought warm
To hatch out humour, and give form
To what most inwardly I know.

So like a spinning world I go
So fast that I seem slow,
Like the round world, and that same world I
shove
Onward by knowing that I live and love.

GROWING

WHEN I was but a little boy,
I knew no more than a little tiny joy.
When I was young and twenty-five,
Then I was fearfully alive.
And when I grew and became a man,
Then I was the top of creation's plan ;
I melted into love's desire ;
I was the ore and I the fire.
And when I knew that I was old,
Then I was minted into gold.

BEDFORD SQUARE

AN artist built those houses, and the joy
Of nature in the garden blest
His handiwork whose power could de-
stroy .

To make more beauty, and give rest
And shelter for good friends, a place
Of friendliness and human grace.

Art is a fountain that with waters cool
Freshens the air of life, and brings
Comfort to weary scholars in the school
Of rough experience. It sings
Brave songs of courage and high hope
To all who after knowledge grope.

Bedford Square

It sings. Its sweetness, falling on the heart,
Calls forth another song, the rare
Incomparable note of love that art
Can only echo. Everywhere
This note resounds to bring increase
Of joy and fruitfulness and peace.

I had but heard it in my dreams. I thought
That friendship was, but never friend
Could find his friend, that here where all is
bought

And sold, the lover still must spend
His love unsung, unrecognized,
And see his tenderness unprized.

It is not true. I know it is not true.

Art is triumphant, heralding
Love's advent, come the whole world to renew
In more than all the joy of Spring.
I learned this. Do you ask me where ?
In that old artist's Bedford Square.

A DEDICATION

HE who made such countless worlds
Cannot, surely, grudge me mine.

I have fashioned it for you,
For to make you great and fine.

Did I make it ? Let us say
I have borrowed it from Him,
And He made it carelessly
Just to gratify His whim.

Sun and moon and stars and earth,
Water, wind, a man or two,
Women and a little child :
There's the world I give to you.

A Dedication

Keep it bright and keep it fine,

Nothing do to tarnish it.

Let's return His property

Polished up with human wit.

Then perhaps He'll smile on us.

Possibly He'll say " Well done ! "

Put away our world, and then

Hand us out another one.

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